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A pretty dear is dear to me,
A have with downy hair.
I love a innet with all my heart,
But barely bare a bear.
To plain that no use takes a plane
To have a pair of pears.
A rake, though, often takes a rake
To bear away the tars.
And through the whole, hole wears,
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And the much ale will make ait,
As well as ather things.
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When, he is but reclining.
And when consumptive focks declina.
They all decline leckin ag.
A quall don't quall before a wform:
A bough will bow before it.
We cannot reit the rain at all;
No earthly powers reign e'er it.
The dyeers dies a while, then dies;
To dye he's all ways trying
Until upon his dying bed
He thinks no more of dying.
A son of Mars mars many a sun;
All dieys must have their days,
And every knight should pray each night
To him who weight his ways.
Tis meet that man should more out meat
To feel misfortune's son;
The fair should fare on love alone,
Else one cannot be won
A lass, alms is sonething failst;
Of faults a unit-is manie;
Her waist is but a barron waste—
Though stayed she is not staid
The layrage spring forth in spring and
shouts
Shoot forward one and all;
Though summer kine the flowers, if a leaves
The leaves to fail is fail.
I would a story bers co mucne,
But you might find it stale;
But let's ampose that we have reached
The tail end of our lake.

—Chicago Inter-Orean,

Wifes of Presidential Candidates

Washington cor, of the Cleveland Herald, In preparing brief sketches of the Presidential candidates, it is ot easy to define the limits of the iljuminated circles. No less than ter or twelve of the distinguished ladies here at the Capital, each, the center of a groupe of attached friends. While the merit and graces of each are sure to be passed upon as in the light of possible developments, the comments are the most kindly; and I have yet to hear an expression of positive choice in indicating which, above all others, should be crowned

MRS. W. P. MODRISON. the wife of the Hon. William R. Mor-rison, of Illinois, a gentleman who is rison, of Illinois, a gentleman who is onsidered in the Democratic party a very prominent "dark horse," is plumb and rosy, with dark hair and animated countenance. This lady is gitted with that rare, precious quality which enables its possessor to put every person around hierart case, diffusing sonshine and blessing wherefusing sonshine and ble-sing where-ever she moves. This talent would be most available in shaking hands with a thousand strangers, what no queen, except an American queen, is expected to do. Mr. Morrison's many friends rejoice in the acquaint-ance of his affable and admirable wife.

ance of his affible and admirable wife.

MRS. E. N. WASHBURNE.

Mrs. Washburne, a lady of French descent speaking the French language with fluency, is pleasantly remembered here since the time Mr. Washburne was a member of Congress, and a later member of the Cabinet, during which time he acquirred the flattering sobriquet of "Watchdog of the Treasury." Mrs. Washburne is described as petite, dark eyed, emutional, a fine conversationalist, an entional, a fine conversationalist, an en-thusiastic warm-hearted friend. As mistress of a household she was alert a faithful mother of numerous children, yet ever ready to entertain, on ter with zeal into their plans. Her spoulaneous benevolence found ample scope when, as Minister to France, Mr. Washburne, through that terrible siege of Paris, found his hands and hearts full in relieving suffering. In this way the Washburnes became endeared to many who cherish for them profound esteem and gratifude

Prominent among the wives of the Presidential candidates we would mention Mrs. Speaker Rautail, a woman who comes from an excellent amily, having a fine education. Mrs. Randall is rosy and stout, and Mrs. Randall is rosy and stout, and in manner quiet and self-poised. As Speaker's wife, she receives homage quite equal to that offered to the wiyes of Cabinet members or Supreme Judges. Thus every Monday during "the season", there is a fluttering of fashion and gayety around Mrs. Raudall, making just about as much impression on that lady as would so many butterflies. Mrs. Raudath pursues the high aim of renwould so many butterflies. Mrs. Randstl pursues the high aim of rendering her home thoroughly comfortable for her husband and many callers. How well she fulfills this holy endeavor may be divined by the tender word by which Mr. Randsil alder word by which Mr. Randall al-ways addresses her—"Motner"—as if her gentle influence reminded him of a mother's love. The eldest daughter, Miss Mary, a winsome young girl, is the especial pride of the father and the helpful companion of the mother in fulfilling the rather burdensome social engagements that devolve on the wife of the Speaker Mrs. Randall is devoted to the church of her choice, the Presbyterian. As to matter of dress and style of living, Mrs. Randall is strikingly unambi

Mrs. JAMES G. BLAINE.

Mrs. Blaine is foir-haired, tall, rather stout with distinguished carriage, and a manner carnest and practical. Sincerely conscientous, Mrs. Blaine seems to belong to a class of New Englahd women not always to be met with even among the rugged hills, and rarely seen elsewhere.
A beautiful home life is the result of
her wise management. Already are
her sons in business, and popular in
society, and Miss Alice, the eldest daughter, a beautiful girl of 18, stands beside her mother like a younger sister. Though Miss Mary is home from school, she is understood to be as yet not in society. Miss Dodge, better known as Gall Hamilton, is, better known as Gall Hamilton, is, ly. for half of the year a member of this lovely family. The moving throngs of visitors at the Executive Mansion would be amply and generously en-tertained if the coming contest should seat Senstor Blaine in the

engaging manner—the unstudied ex- to say Hop Bitters and secure the

marvel that callers at Senator Windom's tarry long, thus virtually crowning the hostess queen. The school where Mrs. Windom educates her calldren is in their own home, and Ed. South Kentuckian : the herself is their sole teacher This being a day of

we call magnetism, rendering their ciety most attractive. MRS. GEN. GARFIELD. MRS. GEN. GARFIELD.

Mrs. tien. Garfield is of delicate form in rosy health, a domestic, devoted mother, fitting her four young generals for college or for active life, a lady of sunny spirit active life, a lad

and of a very quiet, dignified bearing The wite of the Nester of the Senate Edmund, is a person of fine culture. The first impression is that of repose, and gentleness, and quiet dignity, with a solf manner not in the losst self-service. Of medium figure and brunette complexion, the arched eye-brows remind one of those French beauties, such as the old musters were found of delineating as expressive of devotional spirit. At once, as tou enter Mrs. Edmunds' drawing room, you perceive an air of refined domostic culture, such as perfined domostic culture, such as perfined domostic culture, such as perfined domostic culture, such as person, which is a new fine domostic culture, such as person, which is too hard and flinty. Corn is blooming and silking. I saw a man some time ago who told me, that one of the northern counties made two crops of tobacco MRS. JUDGE EDMUNDS.
The wite of the Nester of the Sen fined domestic culture, such as per-fined domestic culture, such as per-tains to a New England home. There are books and music, pictures and embrgidery, all bespeaking the taste not only, but the talent, of the gentle hostess. The oldest daughter, Miss Mary, endowed with the taste and talent, both artistic and literary, of both the parents, does the honors of the house, and takes her place he-

of the house, and takes her place be side her father in society during the sister in Europe. Mr. Edmunds lives in his own modest house on the helghts near the Thomas statute.

MRS. GEN JOHN A LOGAN.

Mrs. Gen. Logan is admirable fitted to grace my home or any posi-tion. Her executive ability amounts to real genius. Her benevolene tound ample scope during the war, when she adjourned with her soldierhusband at the front, where, like Mrs. Grant, she enjoyed rare opportunities for development. Witty, vi-vacious, and patriotic, sharing the ambition of the General, she is never happier than when supporting his well-developed emboupout, her strikingly animated countenance strikingly animated countenance contrasting with her abundant, snowy

hair, her aspect implify expressing the vivacity of youth combined with the dignity of middle life, so that like the General, she seems to bloom and last rather than to fade and decline in years. Mrs. SENATOR DAYARD.

Mrs. Senator Bayard is a gracefu

Mrs. Thurman is a matured wo-man, to whom the "brains of the Democratic side of the Senate," as Thurman is styled, seems to be still the tender lover, both being quite stopped and jogged down life's hill

together. Mrs. Justice Field.
Mrs. Justice Field is fine-looking,
many years the junior of her husband,
brilliant in conversation, though ofshort notice, Mr. Washburne's con-stituents—and not only so, but to en-

their chances in life are fully equal to to those of other men's sons. Found.

The Body of Col. Wm. McKee Fox

Correspondence Courier-Journal.

Every effort had been made to recover the body seining, dragging, div.

I a windmin. X ou never hear Walter sleep standing up, which is a very convenient gitt, especially where there is a crowd and it is difficult to get a chance to lie down.

There is a great variety of horses. said by those present, and is generally credited, and is, I am informed,
believed to be true by Judge Darham,
that the shirt actually floated down
the river several hundred yards, and
then crossing sank near the opposite
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and shame, but they don't wear long
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radish is a mighty smart horse, ospossible for the school master with a might be school master with a might be school master with a might be school master with a mi bank, near the spot where, after a few minutes search, the body was found. Mr. Parker Hardin and others from Harrodsburg, who were fishing at the time in the Cumberland report the

chair of State. Mrs. Blaine ever sympathizes most deeply with her strilliant husband in his political exploits and ambitions, yet would gladploits and ambitions, yet would gladploits and ambitions are to private that great mencius, the youngest offer \$600 in prizes to the youngest child that says Hop Bitters plainly, in any language, between May 1, 1880, and July 4, 1881. This is a said interesting offer, and Mrs. Senator Windom is one of those sprightly women whose brilliancy attracts. Tall and graceful, with an annimated face that lights up in conversation, an easy, affable, and conversation, an easy, affable, and to say Hop Bitters and secure the LETTER FROM TEXAS.

Thavis, Co. Texas, May 30, 1880.

This being a day of rest, I have been thinking of the change on Na-What is of rare occurrence both Sen-ator Windom and his gifted wife are ture's face since last year, and the letblessed with that indefinable quality ter I wrote some months ago to your smites me for a part 1 wrote, and to atone, with your permission, I write

> crops of small grain, and never had better prospects for corn and cotton Oats are cut and wheat partially so. The yield of oats is put at 80 and 100 counties made two crops of tobacco from the same stalk, averaging 2400 pounds per crop. I can no. vouch for the veracity of the statement.

> "Things politic" are now agitating both white and colored "gemmen." I think that the majority of the people preter Bayard at the bat and Cook of Texas to play "pig tail." The ally recognized as a crisis, a turning point for the worse, if the precedent is established which "United States" Grant is trying to do. The negroes here are divided to some extent, some of the most intelligent are apposed to Grant, they begin to see with all their native stupidity and dupidity that his forty acres and a mule are not forth coming as promised. There are be-tween 20 and 40,000 negro voters in the State, and for as many dollars, I can vote one half of them for any on I choose from president to constable Our people have preferences of course but all the State press will support "the Clucionati nominee, who so ever he may be" which I believe is

> Our old governor works "pro bone populi," and thinks he was not elected by the people to make an ass of him-self as did the people of Galveston, when the prof. dead best came there. lle was invited to attend, but de-clined, saying he was at the Capital attending to his official business. We all say three cheers and a tiger for the old alcalde."
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> I have written enough so I close.

devote much time to society. It is understood that Mrs. Bayard inherited great wealth. The two elder daughters are in society, graceful and accomplished young ladies.

Mrs. ALLEN A. There is a larger of the part of the cars in the other daughters are in society, graceful and accomplished young ladies.

Mrs. ALLEN A. The two dider at Henderson, a man came in and ate is so long be had for the cars the other day, when a crowd of us were talking of big eaters, and one man saud he had just returned from his old home in Kentucky, and while in a restaurant at Henderson, a man came in and ate is so long be had for the cars the other day, when a crowd of us were talking of big eaters, and one man saud he had just returned from his old home in Kentucky, and while in a restaurant at Henderson, a man came in and ate is so long be had for the cars the other day, when a crowd of us were talking of big eaters, and one man saud he had just returned from his old home in Kentucky, and while in a restaurant at Henderson, a man came in and ate is so long be had just returned from his old home in Kentucky, and while in a restaurant at Henderson, a man came in an area of the cars the content of the cars the cars the cars the cars the content of the cars th

at Henderson, a man came is and ate-so long he had to get an almanac to see what time he filled, he said he watched him for two bours, and fol-lowed him out and heard him sourmuring "strawberries, brown-eyed beauties, codfish, beef," and soon he ascertained his name was Sam Harrison, do you know any one by that name in Henderson?

Wheat looks well with the excep-

dial and equitable, her nearest friends note not the slightest elevation of soul since good forune has raised this amiable lady to almost the pinnacle of American society. Now, as ever, she seems sweet and happy, and gentle, and benevolent. She is the daughter of the Hon. James Stewart.

There is Jim P. who sings like a quality is a like a quality in the pinnacle of American society. Now, as ever, she seems sweet and happy, and gentle, and benevolent. She is the daughter of the Hon. James Stewart.

There is Jim P. who sings like a quality roads when the sportsmen stick and the sings better and more during harvest time than any other time. Then there is the incorrigible Bill B. who don't, to say sing at all but gets off to himself and hums a low lyric to himself, occanionally casting a glancy round to have a singular casting a glancy round to have a singular casting a glancy round to himself and have different kinds of singurs. There is Jim P. who sings like a quality roads when the sportsmen stick and the sugar better and more during harvest time, and go very fast over the country roads when the sportsmen stick and the sings better and more during harvest time than any other time. Then there is the incorrigible Bill B. who don't, to say sing at all but gets off to himself and hums a low lyric to himself, occanionally casting a glancy round time, and go very fast over the country roads when the sportsmen stick and the sugar structure and the singular roads when the sportsmen stick and the sugar structure and more during harvest time than any other time. How a sport sugar structure and the sugar structure and more during harvest time than any other time, and go very fast over the country roads when the sportsmen stick and the sugar structure and the suga

the tent, and finding one of Cel. Fox's shirts threw it into the river. It is said by those present, and is general risk his carcass within ten feet of risk his carcass within ten feet of the water, and he wants it at an. But one that the water, and are species of fish. Horse-chestnuts are prime to pelt comes, and then—chaos.

An anti-treating society has been the wants it at an. But one that the water, and are species of fish. Horse-chestnuts are prime to pelt comes, and then—chaos.

An anti-treating society has been with admirable the wants it at an. things lively around, you bet. Dick L. can't even whistle. Rox.

The Orange Tree.

The orage tree is the longest-lived trutt tree known. It is reputed to have attained the age of 300 years, and been known to flourish and bear Baby Frizes. \$600.

An eminent banker's wife of N. Y., has induced the proprietors of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, to offer \$600 in prizes to the youngest child that says Hop Bitters plainly, in any language, between May 1, 1880, and July 4, 1881. This is a liberal and interesting offer, and everybody and his wife should send two cent stamp to the Hop Bitters and been known to flourish and bear fruit more than 100 years No fruit tree will sustain itself and produce fruit so well under neglect and produces the third year after budding, and by the fifth year produces an aboundant crop, though the yield is gradually increased by age and favorable circumstanes. The early growth of the orange is rapid, and by its tenth year it has grown more than it will in the next fifty, so far as its breadth and height are concerned; but in is age it multiplies its fruit stems. age it multiplies its fruit stems.

shining," but it goes freely for a bot-

Cansus Takers

| Betreit Free Press.

In a few days more the census man will take his book noder his arm and start out to make his mark on this decade. Under the new law they obliged to wear the livery of respectature's face since last year, and the letter I wrote some mouths ago to your paper, "about Texas." As my first was discouraging, my conscience now such a thing as a census man going the manner best suited to goad to expense not only vanity, but self respect office. fenseices families to know where the also. Custom, too, makes burdenone more encouraging.
Texas was never more blessed with

eyebrows and exclaim: "Did you

dark. Under the law no census taker has any right to ask a wife how many evenings in a week her husband is out after 11 o'clock, or what is the subject of her remarks when he slips in at the side door. This great and glorious government has always been said to me: You cannot imagine the inducted on the principle that clubs odges and societies were a part of

its foundation.

The law does not specify that the for a second offer. This information is supposed to be cheerfully volun-A baby with the measles counts just as much in law as one galloping around barefooted in the front door yard. The law requires the census taker to remark that your baby is the handsomest one in the world. If he ed to the anxiety and embarrassmen neglects to do so he should be called of this family during the six weeks

For the benefit of wives who do their own housework, and are their own housework, and are ashamed to have it known, blanks are furnished with a heating which reads: "is generally in the habit of keeping four servants, but has just given her help a vacation."

The new law is also very generous

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The new law is also very generous give his betrothed's bills. They were many, and some of them heavy

in another matter. The census taker may legally inquire who lives next door, but it is supposed that most women will fill out and sign the following: "Family named Blank; no style about 'em; he wears a shabby hat, and she never combs her hair un-til 3 o'clock P. M., they have a carriage, but I don't believe it's paid half for they allow their children to throw stones at our dog, and permit them to play on mouth organs; 'they say' she has diamonds, but I don't believe it; lots of callers, but I presume they were there to collect bills. To all of which I subscribe myself," &c.

people couldn't get along very well without them, especially cabmen and omnibus drivers, who don't seem to be Wheat looks well with the exception of the rust which has not yet gained the body of the stalk.

Owing to the school taught here with the frank simplicity and sincerety of sweet 17. Kindly and cordial and equitable, her nearest friends have different kinds of singers.

Wheat looks well with the exception of them, especially cabmen and domnibus drivers, who don't seem to be half greatful enough because they've got 'em. They are very convenient tremely singing community. We have different kinds of singers.

The convergence of them and the singular committees and the singular convergence of the stalk.

red hair, though some are white, and

Lyery cutoft had been hand to be cover the body seining, dragging, diving, etc., and the searching party had nearly exhanated their efforts and were about to despair of finding it, when some old sailor, happening by, said he dad heard old seamen tell of lost bodies being found by taking some garment of the drowned person, and casting it into the water, when the garment would flost until it reached a spot over the body and then sink. This experiment was tried as a last resort. One of the party went to the tent, and finding one of Col. Fox's

where they may be hired by the mile, are considered by them as can get the money a great luxury. In South America they grow wild, and the Indians catch them with nooses that they throw over the horses' heads, which must be thought by the horses a great noosance.

Money and Marriage in Paris.

NUMBER 24.

[J. D. Osborne, in Scribner.] The place given to money in Pari an marriages tells heavily upon the pute a woman when she gives her age. Under the law he can clevate his cycbrows and exclaim: "Did you some levies on the purse. There his evebrows and exclaim: "Did you her outift, and there must be an enter-tainment. I remember the marriage of the daughter of an officer in the before the mast stop right there. He may wonder to kinself where on earth all the grandmothers of this country have suddenly slipped to, but he mustn't wonder to you.

No census man has a legal right to ask a woman it she is living with her first, second or third husband, or whether she quarrels more with the third than the first. The law supposes every family to be living in peace and harmony, and the United States government never takes any notice of a family row brought on by the hired girl being kissed in the dark.

Under the law no census taker has any right to ask a wife how many promise that the husband should pay before the honeymoon changed, the embarrassment into which we are thrown by Louise's marriage; for The law does not specify that the census man shall ask a wife if she couldn't have done better by waiting My husband had his uniform, and that of course passes muster any where; but I did not know what to do morning I removed it from the dres and put it back on the shawl in time to pay visits. Running the gauntlet would be a pleasant promade, compar-

Treating.

The sum total was very large, but he

before and the three weeks after their

daughter's marriage. The wedding

over, it remained painfully uncertiain what reception the husband would

[New York Star.] ft man were less of a social suimai, he would be less of a drankard Few men drink simply beause they Few men drink simply or activities it; they drink to "treat" or to "stand" for a friend or two, and have "treating" as the "treating"

passes around. Five tenths of the men who are brought before the Recorder owe their trouble to baving asked a friend to "take a glass" or to having ac-cepted a friend's invitation of "What will you have!"

glass," yet there is the fact that in-temperance is on the increase, staring us in the face, and all our plots and plans appear powerless to prevent it Our churches increase in number but drunkeness does not seem to di-

minish; laws are made to "regulate" the liquor traffic, but sobriety ap pears to count less votaries day by stopped by us.

Our lecturers may be well inten-tioned, but the effect of their efforts is they should go on; our law-makers encourage the sale of intoxicants because the State must have a revenue forgetting that a sober people, and that frugality and drink never go hand in hand.

formed in New York with admirable results, and we are satisfied that such a society would be a success here if some young man would be bold enough to try.

Husbands and Wives.

A good husband makes a good wife.

Some men can neither do without wives nor with them, they are wretch ed alone in what is called single blessedness, and they make their homes A woman of brains suggests that they are like Tompkin's dog, which girls, no matter how wealthy their could not bear to be loose, and howf-families, should be brought up to ed when it was tied up. Happy some occupation whereby they can backelors are likely to be happy hus earn an houest living in the hour of bands, and a happy husband is the need. How many parents are bring-ing up their daughters in this way?

By practice, if not by precept, every daughter of well-to-do parents is inculcated with the idea that her proud of birds of Paradise. They multiply and inevitable destiny is to be some their joys by sharing them, and lessen ening to prevent an attack of Agar, their troubles by dividing them; this lilious or Spring Pever, or some in easy idleness. And this very thing is fine arithmetic. The wagon of other Spring sickness that will unlit. causes many a man, who has been so care rolls lightly along as they pull you for a senson's word. You will unfortunate as to have become the life parent of such a daughter, to look hack upon a wasted and min bent life, the love each other all the more, and Hop Bitters in your family this mouth.

#### THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. ADVERTISING RATE.

#### A FREE PRESS.

SOME OF ITS ADVANTAGES TERSELY STATED.

and sing about a "free press," that people have come to accept the term in sense altogether too literal. It a man has a scheme of any kind germinating he just steps into the edi-

So much has been spoken, written

Should a boy saw off his finger, Dr. C. O. Plaster dressed the wound with great skill, would be a graceful way of stating it, and besides, it is

unprofessional to advertise. The patent rat-trap man brings in one of his combination or wire and mouldy choose, bait, sticks it under the editor's nose, and explains how they eatch 'em every time the spring wo.ks. It's semething of interest to the community, and it you put in a piece save me a dozen papers, which he quietly walks off with, as though teered, and is marked with a big red for a dress. I bought a shawi trinice and is marked with a big red for a dress. I bought a shawi trinice save me a dozen papers, ward the compact of the stand between a dozen papers, ward to the compact of the stand between a dozen papers, ward to the stand between a favor of allowing the hadn't accepted the offer she did she would have sled an old maid.

A halo with the measles country that the measles country the standard papers.

vel of intricacy.

An invitation to come down and write up our establishment is a great deal more common than a two square ad' from the same firm. Newsapers must be filled up with somehing or other you know.

The lawyer, with strong prejudices against alvertising, is fond of seeing als cases reported in full in the news papers, with an occasional reference to his exceedingly able manner of con-ducting the same. It is cheaper than In fact everybody, from a to izgard, ho has an ax to grind, asks the

ewspaper man to turn the crank, and

orgets to even say thank yon, but will kindly take a free copy of the saper as part pay for furnishing The press being "free" all hands seem bound to get abourd and ride it death. That is why newspapers are so rich that they can afford to pay double prices for white paper, and never ask Congress to aid them by re-moving the duty on wood pulp.

This is little Johnny's composition on the "Roil Bengol Tiger;" One time there was a man which had a tag-The Horse—An Essay by Ike Partington.

The horse is a quadroped with four legs, two behind and two before. It has a tail that grows to the hind part of his body, that nature has furnished less and branches of North Christian, him with to drive away the flies.

Will you have!"

Treating is the beginning of cvil; and it would be useless to speculate on the state solely would be in if treating had not existed from time immemorial.

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see if he is heard. Walter Mc. sings
like a base drum, and keeps time like
a windmill. You never hear Walter

a windmill. You never hear Walter

hums a low lyric to himself, occawhice is considered very strange by
transient, our clergymen may be in
chap he keep a jobbin the monuerk of
the jungle crewel. Pretty sunce the
energy of earnestness and halt where
they should go on; our law-makers
but the feller kep a pokin like he was chan he keen a jobbin the monnerk of freman to a steam engine. Rimely the monners it jumped onto its hine teets and chucked itself out of its skin and rolled up its sleeps and spit or to its hands and spoke up and said: I belong if I can't jest woll ip the peaand horse radish. The clothes, is a very quite animal to have in a house, and is never known to kick, though ragger!' And the oddience they was a stonished."

# Smoking in Germany.

It appears that the German Government has taken the matter of smoking seriously in hand, the practice being carried to so great an exit has been considered to have damaged their constitutions and incapacitated them for the defense of their country. In certain towns of Ger-many, therefore, the police have had orders to forbid all lads under sixteen years of age to smoke in the streets, and to punish the offense by fine and imprisonment. Moreover, a Belgian physician has ascertained, during a journey of observation and inquiry made at the request of the Belgian Government, that the very general and excessive use of tobacco is the main cause of color-blindness, an affection which has occasioned very considerable anxiety both in Belgium and Germany from its in-fluence upon railroads and other ac-cidents, and also from a military point of view .- American.

## Workingmen.

Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxation, your system needs cleansing and strength-